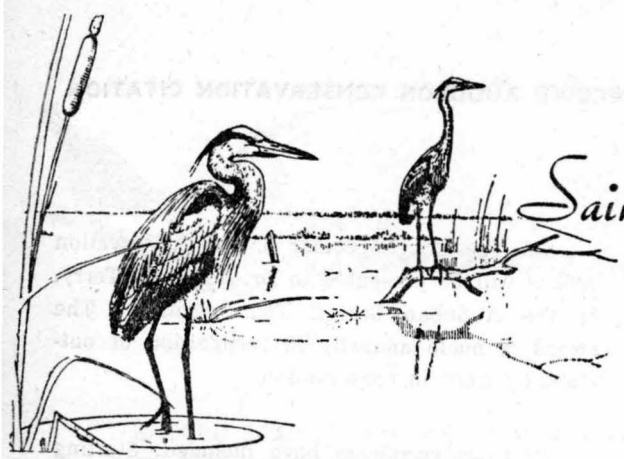

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CARL W. BUCHHEISTER TO PRESENT "WILDLIFE DOWN EAST" TUESDAY DECEMBER 5

CARL W. BUCHHEISTER

It is with special pleasure that the St. Louis Audubon Society presents Carl W. Buchheister on Audubon Screen Tours. Mr. Buchheister, nationally noted as a conservation leader and naturalist, is Vice-President of the National Audubon Society and Audubon Nature Camp Director.

Our distinguished visitor will personally present the color motion picture program "Wildlife Down East." From the "rockbound coast" . . . land of nutmeg, maple sugar and cod . . . the color and zest of "Down East" in New England; its birds, mammals, flowers, the sea-life and stream-life. Dwellers of the cool deep forest, quiet lanes, brushy thickets, clear dancing brooks, and salt-tanged dunes . . . in sparkling color motion pictures.

DON'T MISS IT!

TUESDAY DEC. 5 8:15 p.m.

Even if you have not yet mailed in your dues, be sure to attend. Membership Committee will be present in lobby.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. ROBERT J. TERRY TO RECEIVE AUDUBON CONSERVATION CITATION

DR. ROBERT J. TERRY

On Tuesday, December 5, the Conservation Award will be presented to Dr. Robert J. Terry, at the Audubon Screen Tour meeting. The award is made annually in recognition of outstanding work in conservation.

Previous recipients have included: Sterling P. Jones, Edward K. Love, Wayne Short, Luther Ely Smith, Leonard Hall.

Dr. Terry, Professor Emeritus and former head of the Department of Anatomy of Washington University Medical School, has been an active participant and leader in conservation matters, for many years. He was one of the founders of our organization in 1915; he brought about establishment of the sanctuary adjoining O'Fallon Park; he helped formulate constructive revisions of Missouri wildlife statutes; with Otto Widmann and Rowena Clark, worked on passage of the international Migratory Bird Treaty.

These are but a few of the efforts which Dr. Terry, has made in behalf of conserving and preserving natural resources. He has put into practical effectiveness, on frequent occasions throughout the years, his basic principle that one of the best ways to promote conservation of our natural heritage is to further the understanding and enjoyment of nature.

CHRISTMAS CENSUS

DEC. 31, SUN., 8 a.m.

GENE WILHELM, CHAIRMAN

St. Louis and Environs

Participation in the nation-wide Audubon count of winter birds. For details phone: Co 1094.

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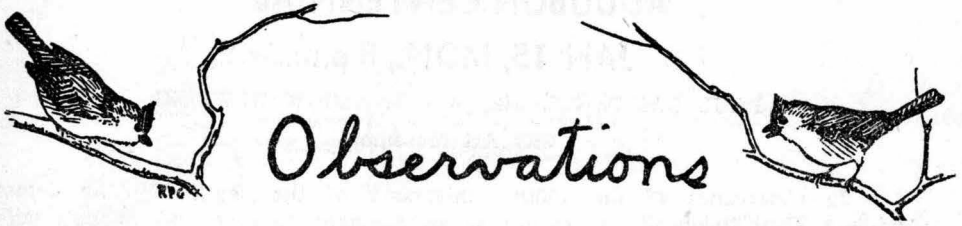

RECORD BREAKING YEAR How many birds have YOU seen this year? 50? 100? 200? Individual lists of 250 or more have already been compiled. And total number of species observed in the St. Louis area so far this year is over 280.

BIRD OF THE CENTURY? At the end of each year it is the custom to select the rarest bird as "bird of the year." The MADEIRA PETREL, found in St. Charles County, in September, may well outrank all other rarities. This oceanic bird is listed as only "accidental" anywhere in the U. S.—to say nothing of mid-continent Missouri.

Great was the excitement among the "bird specialists" when the Kurt Wesselings proclaimed a bird to beat all competition. And maybe it has!

BARNACLE BILL . . . but not the sailor. Though he did come sailing all the way from Europe. A barnacle goose, reported by a group of 5 of our experts this past summer, is called "European stray" by Peterson. (See his Field Guide, pages 19 and 32).

MORE RARE BIRDS Noteworthy to the serious bird students of this area, during past months, were following: cinnamon teal, evening grosbeak, spotted towhee, MacGillivray's warbler, Kirtland's warbler, knot, Swainson's hawk, lazuli bunting, Bohemian waxwing, sycamore warbler.

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ROBIN OBSERVATION . . .

"I am a robin. I build my nest of twigs and mud and grass. I lay one egg a day until I get four eggs. I sit on my eggs until I hatch my eggs into little birds. I have three toes in the front and one in the back. I sing very sweetly. I belong to the percher family."

—"Essay" by Sharon Sutton, age 7 years, Cupples School

AUDUBON CENTENNIAL

JAN. 15, MON., 8 p.m.

PAUL BAKEWELL, JR.; WM. GLASGOW BOWLING

City Art Museum

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of John James Audubon, Paul Bakewell, Jr. speaks as an Audubon relative. (Audubon's wife was Lucy Bakewell.) Audubon Society President, Wm. Glasgow Bowling, presents a color film record of Audubon's Missouri, including Ste. Genevieve, where Audubon lived. Special exhibition of original Audubon folio prints.

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